



**Support to the Kyrgyzstani Legal Defense Community**

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**1. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

Through funding from the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID), the American Bar Association Rule of Law Initiative (ABA ROLI) initiated its three-year, \$1,599,100 program titled **Support to the Kyrgyzstani Legal Defense Community** in February 2012. To improve access to an impartial justice system, build public confidence in the legal system and promote stability in Kyrgyzstan, ABA ROLI uses a three-pronged approach focused on enhancing the capacity, skills, and knowledge of practicing attorneys and the next generation of Kyrgyzstani lawyers. The primary objectives of the program are:

1. To support the development and growth of a unified bar association and enhance the qualifications of attorneys to serve the needs of the public; and,
2. To equip future generations of lawyers with the advocacy skills and knowledge to provide quality legal representation to citizens in need in a fair and adversarial manner.

During the past quarter, ABA ROLI continued to offer “behind the scenes” support to the various legal factions advocating for a unified bar, including the Advocates Union of Kyrgyzstan, the Association of Attorneys of Kyrgyzstan, and the Advocates Training Center (ATC) by coordinating meetings with members of parliament, the judiciary, legal groups, and NGOs. In this way, ABA ROLI continued to support passage of the draft Law on *Advocatura*, which remains with parliament. The Law is largely dependent on the activism of the Committee Chair overseeing the draft Law, who has shown both positive signs of support and passive resistance to the draft Law through their inactivity moving the Law forward for further review this quarter.

In addition to the legislative reform efforts, ABA ROLI continued to support legal education and training for current and future advocates by providing financial and technical support to the ATC and six legal clinics through long-term sub-grant agreements. Further, the Inter-University Working Group, a group of law professors from six universities, completed three new practical skills courses that were incorporated into the university curricula this quarter and will be offered to students beginning this fall for the 2013-2014 academic year.

Following the agreement with the Ministry of Justice and USAID in February 2013, ABA ROLI continued to work on the development of an electronic bar examination throughout the reporting period. ABA ROLI has been working with a software developer to produce the computer-based exam program, and coordinating the review of exam content by a working group of experts appointed by the Ministry. The content is currently awaiting final approval of the Ministry of Justice.

This report summarizes ABA ROLI's progress for the period of April 1, 2013 through June 30, 2013. The following programmatic developments over the quarter merit individual mention:

- ABA ROLI, through its partnership with the ATC, conducted a series of six (6) professional trainings, including presentations on land law and professional skills for advocates at civil trials with a total participation of 76 persons;
- Three (3) practical skills courses have been developed and introduced as elective courses into law school curriculums and will be taught starting from the fall of 2013;
- ABA ROLI conducted training-of-trainers on the Educational Methodological Complex<sup>1</sup> for the three university practical skills courses;
- ABA ROLI made substantial progress in the development of the computer-based qualification examination for advocates;
- ABA ROLI and the Ministry of Justice formed a working group that met several times to develop questions for the advocates' qualification examination.

*Please see Annex A for ABA ROLI's Activity M&E Plan and Annex B for ABA ROLI's Indicator Chart of Quarterly Deliverables as separate documents.*

## **II. PROGRAM ACTIVITIES**

### **Objective One: Supporting Development and Growth of a Unified Bar Association and Well-Qualified Attorneys Able to Service the Needs of the Public**

#### **ALTERNATIVE (A)**

##### **Activity One: Support Passage of the Law on Advocatura and Inform Advocates about the Law**

The draft Law on *Advocatura* has been under various levels of consideration for years. ABA ROLI has been actively supportive of the Law by providing technical support and guidance to the relevant government bodies working on the bill, encouraging public support for the Law, and involving the defense advocate community in the process.

ABA ROLI understands that passage of the Law is going to take time, political will, and requires many varied efforts among different stakeholders. With that in mind, ABA ROLI has held on-going discussions with the ATC, defense advocates, parliament, and the President's staff to identify why the Law has been stalled, and discuss responsive solutions to these issues. As it stands, the draft Law was recommended for plenary review in January 2012 by the relevant parliamentary committee tasked with its review, but requires the support of the Committee Chair to progress. Throughout the past two quarters, the Chair has given positive verbal support for the passage of the Law, yet remains to take any action to move the Law forward. Multiple attempts to engage the Chair directly on this matter have gone unanswered, including formal letters from the advocate community addressed to the

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<sup>1</sup> An Educational Methodological Complex (EMC) is the standard name used in Central Asia and the Former Soviet Union for a set of educational training materials and teaching and supervision manuals developed in the universities of Kyrgyzstan. An EMC should include all requirements for successfully completing the course, much like a detailed course syllabus. An EMC is designed to ensure transparency in the educational process and should be available to any interested person.

committee. While the original bill was initiated by the Ministry of Justice, ABA ROLI has begun working with members of parliament to both introduce new legislation in the hopes of bypassing the system that has stalled the current draft Law, and to amend the existing legislation regulating the legal profession in a manner consistent with the current pending legislation.

ABA ROLI anticipates that this multi-pronged approach will increase the chances of meaningful reform. The proposed changes, which would raise the standards of the profession and call for unification of advocates, has received largely positive support from the general advocate population, though there are opponents. Many advocates, most notably those advanced in their careers and entrenched in the system, view the increased responsibilities and requirements that this legislation would introduce as an increased burden on the profession and are not interested in taking on a greater role within the legal community. However, many advocates consider unification and the increased requirements as the necessary first step to regulating the industry and moving advocacy forward as a respectable and effective legal institution.

Under the two-alternative approach detailed in the annual work plan for this program, ABA ROLI will be reviewing the standing of this draft Law at a July 2013 staff retreat, and identify the most effective way forward. The outcome of this reflection will be coordinated with USAID, and outlined in detail in the work plan for the upcoming programmatic year.

#### **Activity One Expected Deliverables – Alternative A:**

- A series of three (3) roundtables held to increase advocate participation in the legislative process, and one (1) subsequent to the passage of the Law.  
***Completed.** Three (3) roundtables were held in March 2012 in Osh and Jalalabad for 63 advocates and representatives from the MOJ and one (1) roundtable was held in April in Issyk-Kul for 23 participants. A fourth roundtable will be scheduled should the Law on Advocatura pass.*
- Adoption of the Law on Advocatura.  
***On Hold.** The Law is still under consideration in Parliament, though the August 2012 Presidential decree #84, that sets out a roadmap for legal reform, has renewed momentum on the issue of legal professional and bar reform.*

#### **Activity Two: Provide Institutional Support to the National Bar**

ABA ROLI will support the Ministry of Justice to host the first Congress of Advocates, at which members will approve the governing bodies and founding documents, including rules of professional ethics for advocates, if the Law on *Advocatura* passes.

No progress was made under this activity during the reporting period due to the Law on *Advocatura* not passing.

#### **Activity Two Expected Deliverables – Alternative A:**

- *All activities to be completed contingent on the passage of the Law on Advocatura.*

#### **ALTERNATIVE (B)**

#### **Activity Three: Instituting an Ethics Council to Regulate the Defense Bar**

In the event that the Law on *Advocatura* does not pass, ABA ROLI will support the development of an independent Ethics Council for defense attorneys, which will be charged with establishing professional conduct standards for the legal defense community. ABA ROLI's financial and technical support would be in lieu of the support budgeted for the bar, which is tasked with enforcing ethics standards under the Law on *Advocatura*.

No activities were pursued as part of this activity during the reporting period in order to devote energy to the passage of the Law itself as described in Alternative A. ABA ROLI will discuss how to move forward with this component at the July 2013 staff retreat, and detail a plan forward in the upcoming work plan.

### **Activity Three Expected Deliverables – Alternative B:**

- *All activities to be completed contingent on the Law on Advocatura not passing.*

### **ALTERNATIVE (A) or (B)**

#### **Activity Four: ATC CLE Curriculum Development and Trainings**

To enhance the skills of the defense advocate community to better serve clients, ABA ROLI is supporting the robust expansion of Continuing Legal Education (CLE) trainings at the ATC. These practical seminars are aimed at practicing attorneys, and are designed to enhance skills and abilities of lawyers, and encourage learning throughout a lawyer's career.

#### ***Sustainability Highlight – Implementing the Strategic Plan***

Following last quarter's extensive strategic planning session, the ATC took great steps this quarter towards sustainability by introducing for-pay CLE courses, commonly referred to as commercial trainings, outside the scope of this award. In the past three months, 207 participants took part in 30 of these events, many of which covered topics that are not addressed under this program, including traffic laws and mining regulation, which proved to be the most popular courses. Course fees were between \$12 and \$30, depending on the length of the course. This cost, while manageable for the average Bishkek advocate, would not be feasible in the regions. As a result, the trainings were only advertised in Bishkek, and subsidized trainings will continue to be offered elsewhere in the country.

Based on these rates, ATC calculated that roughly 60% of the fees for a standard training went to direct training costs, including supplies and trainer fees. The remaining 40% went to overhead costs incurred by the ATC to host the event. At least 15 participants were needed in order to cover the costs of a single training, and unfortunately only 3 of the 30 trainings conducted this quarter managed to reach this threshold. While the most successful course had 27 participants, many had between 8-13 per session. While these fees did not completely cover the operating costs of each session, they nonetheless contributed greatly to the ATC's final expenses, and mark a significant milestone toward the ATC's self-sufficiency.

Under the sub-grant agreement, the ATC sponsored six trainings this quarter, covering two topics in specific substantive areas, including land law and land law enforcement, and civil trials. Course materials were developed by the trainers, and copies are maintained by the ATC for possible future use. These trainings, and the training on land law in particular, were very well received, and sparked interesting, relevant discussions amongst the participants. In general, participants regularly find the CLE trainings useful, and report change in their professional lives based on their participation:

*"These trainings and seminars help us to increase professional knowledge and experience. After the training on juvenile justice I started to take cases in this field and now am working with children. I'm very hopeful that one day our republic will adopt Juvenile Courts and Juvenile Defense System. I also had the chance to participate in Jury Trials trainings and hope that very soon I will be able to practice law during trials with juries..."*

--Chinara Baibachayeva, Defense Attorney

## Land Law and Land Law Enforcement

Land disputes make up a large portion of civil cases in the Kyrgyz Courts. The transition from state-owned land to private ownership has been difficult, with laws changing to meet society's needs, and the government's need to have fair and meaningful regulation over use and ownership of property. Therefore, to increase professional capacity of defense attorneys on land law, and in response to demand from lawyers on this topic, ABA ROLI and the ATC conducted four trainings on Kyrgyz land law and its enforcement for a total of 50 defense attorneys from Bishkek (April 13), from Issyk-Kul and Naryn regions (April 27), and from Osh and Jalalabad (June 9 and 10, respectively). *(Please see Attachment #1 for the Agenda)*

This training covered the conceptual and regulatory aspects of land law, including rights to ownership and transfer, zoning and use restrictions (including mining and other resources), and the rights of the state and other authorities to immovable property.

Participants reported that this training would be hugely helpful in their work, as many handle land law issues regularly. The trainer was also deeply involved in drafting the relevant legislation, and participants were sincerely appreciative of the opportunity to work through their questions with the ultimate expert.



*Defense attorneys attending the civil trial training learned how civil trial procedures differ from criminal trial procedures.*

## Civil Trials

Advocates consistently request the ATC to provide trainings on new legislation and emerging topics. Based on their requests, the ATC in cooperation with ABA ROLI conducted two trainings for 26 defense attorneys from Osh and Jalalabad on civil cases on June 7 and 8. This course was especially useful for criminal defense attorneys as they seldom delve into civil matters. Having a skills-based training in civil trials will enable them to better consider the civil consequences of decisions they make while representing a client in a criminal matter, and also allow them to provide representation in associated civil trials. Topics during the training included areas such as terms in a civil case, pre-trial preparation, the rights and obligations of the participants of a trial, and

pleadings. These procedural areas reflect general civil case proceedings which are different than in criminal cases. *(Please see Attachment #2 for the Agenda)*

This type of training is also extremely helpful for younger advocates as they mature throughout their careers, and expand their areas of practice in the rapidly developing legal and regulatory climate of the Kyrgyz Republic. As one young lawyer said:

*"Having already a lot of experience, I understand that it isn't enough. That is why I accept invitations to participate in training programs enthusiastically; I try to participate in seminars, conferences, and trainings on a regular basis that are conducted by the Advocates Training Center with the support of ABA ROLI. If you ask me about my dream, I would answer that, as well as any young man, I dream about big house, a strong family and career. In my career, I would like to develop skills not only in the field of criminal law, but also in the field of civil law. And this training program helps me to increase my professional skills and professional level..."*

--Ilya Uglov, Defense Attorney



The demographic breakdown of the trainings conducted during this quarter is as follows:

Topic	Date	Number of attendees	Male	Female
Training on Land Law Issues (Issyk-Kul, Naryn regions)	27.04.2013	12	6	6
Training on Land Law Issues (Bishkek)	13.04.2013	15	4	11
Training on Civil Trials (Osh)	08.06.2013	11	8	3
Training on Civil Trials (Jalalabad)	07.06.2013	15	12	3
Training on "Problematic Issues in Land Law Enforcement" (Osh)	10.06.2013	13	5	8
Training on "Problematic Issues in Land Law Enforcement" (Jalalabad)	09.06.2013	10	7	3
TOTAL		76	42	34

### **Ceremonial meeting of ATC trainers dedicated to the celebration of “Lawyers Day”**

On June 21, 2013, ABA ROLI and the ATC conducted a ceremonial meeting of all ATC trainers recognizing them for their commitment to improving the quality of trainings and education for defense advocates. *(Please see Attachment # 4 for the agenda of the meeting)* In addition to celebrating the trainers for all of their hard work and dedication, the event also served as an opportunity for the most vocal and influential supporters of the advocate reform movement to meet and rejuvenate the support base. Among those present were members of parliament, the judiciary, the prosecutors’ office, multiple local bar associations, and others.

Following opening remarks by Member of Parliament Ms. Skripkina and the Head of the Advocates’ Union Ms. Kojomova, both expressing the importance of the values and perspectives of the legal community, ATC Director Gulnara Sheishekeeva made the keynote address of the ceremony. In her speech, Ms. Sheishekeeva honored lawyers and recognized their importance to society, highlighting the future of the ATC and defense attorney education in Kyrgyzstan. Her presentation focused on the transition from ATC-funded trainings (under this program) to subsidized (but not free) trainings in the future to support the capacity and longevity of the ATC and the important service it provides to the defense advocate community. Ms. Sheishekeeva also discussed the ATC website, upcoming events, steps in implementing the ATC’s public relations strategy, and future trainings and fundraising issues. She emphasized the need for trainers to be responsive to the needs of practicing lawyers in determining what courses to teach.



*ABA ROLI and ATC staff recognizing the ATC trainers for their dedication to professional development on Lawyer Day.* 6

#### **Activity Four Expected Deliverables:**

- Financial support provided to ATC.  
***In Progress.** ABA ROLI continues to provide financial support to the ATC under a multi-year sub-grant agreement. These funds are used to significantly improve the organizational capacity of the ATC, develop the training curricula of the organization, provide training to the trainers, and move towards sustainability.*
- Twelve (12) topical trainings conducted (four regions, three one-day training each).  
***Completed and Exceeded.** Topical trainings, including training on jury trials, are ongoing and ATC regularly plans for additional trainings. This quarter, between April and June 2013, ABA ROLI and the ATC provided six (6) trainings for 76 participants. To date, ABA ROLI and the ATC have conducted a total of 38 trainings for 572 participants, including two multi-day Jury Trials Skills trainings and a training of trainers on Jury Trial Skills.*

#### **Activity Five: Improving the Bar Qualification Examination Process**

##### **Computer-Based Qualification Examination for Defense Attorneys**

Currently, Kyrgyzstan employs a paper-based bar exam for testing prospective advocates that consists of 100 questions, focused largely on theoretical knowledge. This test is susceptible to corrupt practices and lacks transparency. To remedy this, ABA ROLI and the Ministry of Justice entered into an agreement in February to develop and utilize a computer generated electronic bar examination for criminal defense attorneys, currently the only lawyers in the Kyrgyz Republic subject to any sort of bar examination. This modern electronic system will eliminate opportunities for corruption, lead to better-qualified lawyers, and improve the reputation of the legal profession.

In addition to designing the examination, ABA ROLI, in cooperation with the ATC, will provide pre-qualification trainings for prospective advocates and separate trainings for notaries, who will also be subject to electronic testing.

During this reporting period, significant progress was made on this component. The computer software design is complete, and the questions are pending final review and acceptance by the Ministry of Justice. With their approval, the software developers will begin data entry and prepare the system for use. This activity is on track for completion in the third quarter of this year.

As mentioned above, a 10 member working group of ABA ROLI representatives, private attorneys, professors, a deputy of parliament, and the Deputy Minister of Justice, all of whom were appointed by the Minister of Justice, are tasked with creating the exam questions. During the reporting period, the Bar Examination Working Group held three meetings to develop the content of the examination.

During these meetings, the members of the Working Group revised and developed a draft of 1,000 questions for the Qualification Examination that are now awaiting Ministry of Justice approval.

#### **Activity Five Expected Deliverables:**

- Software for computerized exam is configured and adopted.  
***In Progress.** ABA ROLI and the technical experts have developed the necessary software, including security and functional requirements for the program. The next step will be data entry and testing to ensure that the software is working correctly.*
- Twelve (12) topical trainings conducted (four regions, three one-day training each).  
***In Progress.** The working group completed developing draft questions for the qualification examination. 1,000 questions are currently pending final acceptance by the Ministry of Justice.*

## **Objective Two: Equipping the Next Generation of Lawyers with the Practical Legal Skills and Knowledge to Provide Quality Legal Representation to Citizens in Need**

### ***Activity One: Inter-University Working Group on Practical Skills Curriculum Development***

During Year One of this program ABA ROLI established an Inter-University Working Group with representatives from six universities. The Working Group has developed three new practical skills courses that will complement the legal clinics (described further in *Activity Three* below) in meeting a strategic need for practical skills training for students and new advocates. The trainings cover the issues of interviewing and counseling, the roles of each party to a case, and the role of a lawyer in the pre-trial stage of criminal proceedings. These are important skills for lawyers to develop, especially new lawyers, and are rarely taught in the current law school system.



*Members of the Inter-University Working Group meeting about the three practical skills courses.*

Between April 1 and late May 2013, ABA ROLI organized a series of meetings of the Inter-University Working Group on the development of the *Educational Methodological Complex* (EMC) for these three practical skills-based courses (including a detailed course curriculum and teaching methodology) to discuss the terms of introduction of the EMC into the curriculum of six Kyrgyz university law schools, and to designate specific representatives to oversee the process in each school. The members of the Working Group completed work on these courses in June 2013. Formal publication of course materials will be put off until the courses have been taught once, to allow for adjustments and final edits. Two professors from each university were identified who will teach these courses.

### ***TOT on Educational Methodological Complex for Three Practical Lawyering Skills Courses (EMC)***

On June 26-29, 2013 ABA ROLI organized a training for 12 professors from the Kyrgyz Russian Slavic University, Osh State University, Jalalabad Law Institute, Kyrgyz National University, the Ministry of Internal Affairs, and Kyrgyz Law Academy, on the three practical skills courses; “Tactics of consulting and interviewing”, “Tactics of participation of the parties in trials”, “Tactics of an advocate in pre trial stage” developed by the Inter-University Working Group. During the training, the professors became familiar with the course material, reviewed, conducted, and analyzed course exercises, and discussed how to grade exams and effectively manage the classroom. *(Please see Attachment # 5 for the Agenda)*

The *Educational Methodological Complex* for these courses were approved in May and June 2013, and have now been introduced into the curricula of the law departments as an elective course for fourth- and fifth-year students for the 2013-2014 academic year, and are also available for recent law school graduates. These courses will improve the practical skills of lawyers, teaching them advocacy as a way to represent their clients. This marks a considerable departure from the standard structure of courses in Kyrgyzstan, and a great opportunity for reform and development in legal education. The practical skills courses will be the first of their kind, and have so far received positive reviews from the trainers and schools. ABA ROLI will follow their success throughout the fall semester.





*Professors hold Certificates of Completion at the TOT for newly developed practical skills courses, to be piloted in fall 2013 at six leading universities.*

#### **Activity One Expected Deliverables:**

- Approval from universities for new courses to be part of their curricula during the following academic year.  
**Completed.** All three (3) courses developed and approved by six (6) universities in May and June 2013.
- Three (3) practical skills courses are developed and ready for presentation to universities in April/May 2013 for approval to incorporate into their curricula.  
**Completed.** The Inter-University Working Group completed the final drafts of three (3) practical skills courses this quarter. A final product will be prepared after the first semester “trial –run” of the courses. A TOT on Educational Methodological Complex for law professors of six universities was conducted June 26-29, 2013.

#### Activity Two: Support of Practical Skills Through Client Counseling Competitions

ABA ROLI held its first Client Counseling Competition in February 2013 with broad participation from law students from across Kyrgyzstan. The competition was a great success and gave the students from these universities the opportunity to practice their legal skills, exchange knowledge, and network with each other.

ABA ROLI will begin preparing for the next Client Counseling Competition, which is scheduled to take place in early 2014, at the start of the next work plan year. Based on the success of the previous event, ABA ROLI will use a similar format, but expand the competition nationally, including the legal clinics in Osh and Jalalabat that were unprepared to participate in the first competition.

#### **Activity Two Expected Deliverables:**

- Client Counseling Competition is completed  
**Partially Completed/ In Progress.** The first Client Counseling Interviewing Competition was conducted on February 1-2, 2013. The next Competition is scheduled for early 2014.

#### Activity Three: Support and Expansion of Clinical Legal Education

Legal clinics enable students to gain practical experience in legal representation while at the same time providing needed services to individuals who could not otherwise afford legal counsel.<sup>2</sup> This quarter, the six clinics supported



*Students at the legal clinics received Certificates of Completion at the end of the academic year.*

<sup>2</sup> In Kyrgyzstan there are no educational or other regulated conditions for someone to serve as “counsel” in strictly civil matters. As such, the quality of representation can vary tremendously.

under this program provided a total of 206 representations to 188 clients. There were 166 students engaged in the program, of which 86 were female. The clinicians are supervised by experienced professors, providing them with a unique opportunity to engage in direct dialogue and be mentored by professionals during their studies. This is a direct contrast to the typical legal education offered in

*“Contemporary legal education is inherent in the curriculum, oversaturated with theoretical disciplines and not enough subjects to allow teach practical skills. Thus, out of this situation lies in finding and applying such methods of teaching that would transfer well to the theoretical training and even in plane formation of practical skills...The legal clinic allows students to practice and reinforce the theoretical knowledge obtained in universities. Clinical legal education is a “training of lawyers in practice by dipping into the profession.””*

-- Alymbek uluu Nurlan,  
Student

Kyrgyzstan, which focuses on theoretical knowledge and large, impersonal classroom experiences. Not only do the students gain practical experience, they also develop self-confidence, ethics and a desire to win their cases.

Enrolling in the clinical work program is not just about representing clients, but students engage in competitions, discussion groups, other pedagogical tasks that vary their educational options, and help maintain their interest and enhance their skills during their final years of study, inspiring them as they leave the academic sphere and enter the workforce. (Please see attachment #6 for a full report from the clinics and feedback from the student clinicians, including a gender and case breakdown of client consultations.)

During the reporting period ABA ROLI visited each of the legal clinics, including Osh and the newly established clinic in Jalalabad. The visits allowed the students and professors to showcase their work, and for ABA ROLI to provide constructive criticism and advice on clinic management. As part of these discussions, the clinic directors recognized the need and benefit for an association of legal clinics, to give them a legal platform to share lessons learned and best practices. Such an

association would allow for practical skills trainings for clinical professors, as well as trainings for students. ABA ROLI worked with legal clinic leadership to draft a concept paper in an effort to assist in getting funding for start-up and the first five years of operation of this association.

### **Building a Career from a Clinical Experience**

On May 16, 2013 the Legal Clinic of the International University of Kyrgyzstan organized a Career Fair for graduating students to establish a link between the students and employers. The Clinic invited several law firms and state and non-state organizations seeking employees or interns with a legal education. During the event, ABA ROLI’s Legal Specialist Stephen Mackenzie gave a brief speech encouraging students to keep moving forward in their careers, using their unique experiences within these clinics to launch meaningful and productive careers, and influencing the legal profession as a whole. He also emphasized the importance of this event both for students and employers, highlighting the advantages of hiring students who participated in the legal clinical program due to their practical experience gained from their time at the clinic that would greatly benefit any employer. Following this event, 21 of the 24 students received job offers.



*Students attending the Career Fair learned about job opportunities after they graduate.*

ABA ROLI encouraged other legal clinics to organize these kinds of events, as it helps students in their job search and brings broader awareness to the benefits of clinical education. ABA ROLI will continue to take a proactive role in assisting clinics in organizing such forums in the future.

The Legal Clinic of the Kyrgyz State Law Academy organized a round table on “issues in development of clinical legal education in the Kyrgyz Republic”. SSA Nurlan Abdyldaev represented

ABA ROLI. The participants of the round table – representatives of the legal clinics, the Soros Foundation, and other organizations discussed various issues related to the legal clinics' activities in the country, including administration and management, effective clinic size, and the prospects and benefits of forming an association. Such meetings aim to support the sustainability and impact of the clinics, and to build from current programs into a broader reach for clinical education. ABA ROLI will continue to support the clinics with these endeavors.

*"I was tasked to lead a case (representation in the court) in winter 2012, though a client turned to the Clinic in 2009. The case was under consideration of the Pervomaiski District Court. Furthermore the case was given to the Leninski District Court according to the jurisdiction. We brought a suit on health damage and moral compensation. With the decision of the Judge the claim was upheld partially. The defendant appealed to the Bishkek City Court but we expressed an objection. The Bishkek City Court remained in force the decision of the Leninski District Court. The defendant was not going to stop with it and appealed to the Supreme Court and we expressed our objection though. On January 25, 2013 The Supreme Court remained in force the decision of the Leninski District Court and the Bishkek City Court. So, the case was led successfully and the client of the Clinic was happy with the work done. At this moment the case is under execution process."*

-Hodos Daria, student

### **Activity Three Expected Deliverables:**

- Two (2) Training-of-Trainer sessions for clinic professors are conducted.  
***In Progress.** First TOT for law professors of Osh State University and Jalalabad University of Business and Law conducted in Osh on August 2-3, 2012. A second TOT session is scheduled for September 2013.*
- Financial Support to legal clinics is provided.  
***In Progress.** Six clinics signed sub-grant agreements, ensuring financial support for continued programming.*

### **III. UPCOMING ACTIVITIES**

The progress of this past quarter has laid the groundwork for great progress in the upcoming quarter. ABA ROLI expects to complete the following activities in the coming months:

- Continue to provide on-going financial and technical support to the ATC and legal clinics;
- Provide a second training-of-trainers for clinic professors in September 2013;
- Finalize the electronic bar exam process for advocates in the Kyrgyz Republic;
- Staff retreat and training on management, operational, and finance issues;
- Visit from Washington DC office program staff.



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## AGENDA

### *«Problematic issues of the land law enforcement»*

**Dates of trainings:** April 13 and 27, 2013 9.00-17.00

**Place of trainings:** ATC office in Bishkek and Guest House “Royal Beach” at Issyk-Kul.

**Trainer:** Chinara Aidarbekova

09.00 – 09.30	Registration of participants
09.30 – 09.45	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- <b>Opening Speech</b></li><li>- <b>Introduction</b></li><li>- <b>Development of expectations of participants</b></li></ul>
09.45 – 11.00	General Provisions of Land Legislation
11.00 -11. 30	Problems and Risks of Land Law enforcement
12.30 – 13.00	Practical part
13.00 – 14.00	<i>Lunch</i>
14.00 – 15.30	Practical part
15.30 – 16.40	The issues arising from the relationship of land and construction of the building.
16.40 – 16.50	<b>Summing up training</b>
	<b>Certificates</b>
16.50 – 17.00	<i>Coffee-break</i>

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### "The trial of civil cases"

**Dates of trainings:** June 7 - 8, 2013 9.00-17.00

**Place of trainings:** Hotel "Dastan" Dzhahalabad, Hotel "Sunrise" Osh

**Trainer:** Aida Seydakmatova

09.00 – 09.30	Registration of participants
09.30 – 09.45	<b>- Opening Speech</b>
	<b>- Introduction</b>
	<b>- Development of expectations of participants</b>
09.45 – 11.00	Terms of Civil Cases
11.00 -11. 30	Preparatory part of the trial. The rights and obligations of the participants of the trial
12.30 – 13.00	Practical part
13.00 – 14.00	<i>Lunch</i>
14.00 – 15.30	The trial on the merits. Explanations of the participants of the case. The order in which the evidence
15.30 – 16.40	Pleadings. Practical part
16.40 – 16.50	<b>Summing up training</b>
	<b>Certificates</b>
16.50 – 17.00	<i>Coffee-break</i>



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### «Problematic issues of the land law enforcement»

**Dates of trainings:** June 9 - 10, 2013 9.00-17.00

**Place of trainings:** Hotel “Dastan” Dzhalsalabad, Hotel “Sunrise” Osh

**Trainer:** Chinara Aidarbekova

09.00 – 09.30	Registration of participants
09.30 – 09.45	<b>- Opening Speech</b>
	<b>- Introduction</b>
	<b>- Development of expectations of participants</b>
09.45 – 11.00	General Provisions of Land Legislation
11.00 -11. 30	Problems and Risks of Land Law enforcement
12.30 – 13.00	Practical part
13.00 – 14.00	<i>Lunch</i>
14.00 – 15.30	Practical part
15.30 – 16.40	The issues arising from the relationship of land and construction of the building.
16.40 – 16.50	<b>Summing up training</b>
	<b>Certificates</b>
16.50 – 17.00	<i>Coffee-break</i>

**AGENDA of the Solemn Meeting of ATC trainers dedicated to the celebration of the Day of lawyers.**

**Place:** ATC office in Bishkek.  
**June 21, 2013**

16.00 – 16.10	❖ <i>Opening Speech: ATC Director Gulnara Sheishekeeva</i>
16.10 - 16.30	❖ <i>Opening Speech:</i> <i>Galina Skripkina (Parliament Member)</i> <i>Gulniza Kojomova (Head of the Union of Advocates)</i> <i>Ermek Sadykov (Head of the Association of Attorneys of the Kyrgyzstan)</i> <i>Azamat Kerimbaev (Country Director ABA ROLI)</i>
16.30 – 16.50	❖ <i>Presentation of ATC activities:</i> <i>ATC Director Gulnara Sheishekeeva</i> <i>ATC Manager Aizana Niyazalieva</i> <i>ATC Manager Aigul Smailova</i>
16.50 – 17.00	❖ <i>Presentation of the ATC website:</i> <i>Olga Churakova</i>
17.00 – 17.10	❖ <i>Certificates of Appreciation</i>
17.10 – 17.30	❖ <i>Open discussion on ATC updates on trainings (including commercial trainings), website, upcoming events and further steps and strategy in connection with ATC PR strategy, commercial trainings and fundraising issues.</i>
17.30 – 19.00	❖ <i>Reception (Stand-up Buffet Supper)</i>



### AGENDA of the TRAINING

The development of the Educational Methodological Complex on “Tactics of parties in trial”, “Tactics of a defense attorney in pre-trial stage of legal proceedings”, “Tactics of consulting and interviewing”.

**Dates: June 26-30, 2013**

**Location: The Rest Center “Raduga”, Issyk-kul**

**Friday, June 26, 2013**

**Wednesday**

9:00	Departure from the ABA ROLI Office
14.00 – 15.00	Lunch
16.00 -18.00	Opening remarks of the ABA ROLI. Introduction to the program, the purpose and structure of the training. Test of the basic knowledge. The development of rules. Team exercises.
18.00 - 19.30	Dinner and welcoming remarks.

**Second day, June 27, 2013**

**Thursday**

08.00 - 09.00	Breakfast
<b>Session 1</b>	<b>Moderator: Olga Kuflei</b>
09.00 - 11.00	Standards of third generation on the basis of competence and changes in the educational system of higher pedagogical education in Kyrgyz Republic.
11.00 - 11.30	Coffee-break
<b>Session 2</b>	<b>Moderator: Olga Kuflei</b>
11.30 - 13.00	Educational Methodological Complexes with a competency approach
13.00-14.00	Lunch
<b>Session 3</b>	<b>Moderator: Olga Kuflei</b>
14.00 - 16.00	Active and interactive teaching methods
<b>Session 4</b>	
16.00 – 18.00	Small- groups work on preparation of interactive lessons

**Third day, June 28, 2013**

**Friday**

08.00 - 09.00	Breakfast
<b>Session 1</b>	<b>Moderator: Olga Kuflei</b>
09.00 - 11.00	Master class on “Tactics of consulting and interviewing”
11.00 - 11.30	Coffee-break
<b>Session 2</b>	<b>Moderator: Olga Kuflei</b>
11.30 - 13.00	Master class on “Tactics of a defense attorney in pre-trial stage of legal proceedings”
13.00-14.00	Lunch
<b>Session 3</b>	<b>Moderator: Olga Kuflei</b>
14.00 - 16.00	Master class on “Tactics of parties in trial”
<b>Session 4</b>	
16.00 – 18.00	Small- groups work on preparation of interactive lessons

**Forth day, June 29, 2013**

Support to the Kyrgyzstani Legal Defense Community (AID-176-A-12-00001)

ABA Rule of Law Initiative

Quarterly Report – April 1, 2013 – June 30, 2013

**Saturday**

08.00 - 09.00

Breakfast

**Session 1**

09.00 - 11.00

**Moderator: Olga Kuflei**

Interactive session on “Tactics of consulting and interviewing”

11.00 - 11.30

Coffee-break

**Session 2**

11.30 - 13.00

**Moderator: Olga Kuflei**

Interactive session on “Tactics of a defense attorney in pre-trial stage of legal proceedings”

13.00-14.00

Lunch

**Session 3**

14.00 - 16.00

**Moderator: Olga Kuflei**

Interactive session on “Tactics of parties in trial”

**Session 4**

16.00 – 17.00

**Moderator: Olga Kuflei**

Post-training survey. Summing up.

19.00 – 22.00

Dinner reception. Certificates giving ceremony.

**Fifth day, June 30, 2013****Sunday**

08.00 - 09.00

Breakfast

10.00

Departure of participants

## PROGRAMMATIC REPORT

**on the activities within the framework of the Program “Support to the Kyrgyzstani legal defense community” implemented by the Legal Clinics within the period of**

**April 1 and June 30, 2013.**

The Legal Clinics (KRSU, IUK, KNU, KSLA, OSU, JBLCTI) target educational and social objectives in their activities.

*The educational objectives are:*

- Organization of the educational process for the students to make them get not only general education but knowledge on specifics of legal ethic, human rights and freedoms acknowledged by the local and international laws;
- Improve the forms and methods of teaching;
- Develop professional features, skills of the students.

*The social objectives are:*

- Provide indigent persons with qualified professional legal aid;
- Support and strengthen civil society institutions in the Kyrgyz Republic.

To implement educational objectives the Clinics carry out the following activities:

- Provide free legal aid to indigent persons;
- Develop courses, conduct mock trials, trainings using interactive methodologies;
- Develop materials for conducting scientific- practical conferences;
- Develop methodologies, gather and analyze information of civil, criminal cases, court decisions in purpose of increasing practical skills of the students;
- Conduct seminars, round tables, exchange with experiences;
- Ensure students with real opportunity to fulfill theoretical knowledge in practice.

To implement the social objectives the Clinics implement the following activities:

- Consult persons addressed to the Clinic;
- Represent clients in courts, administrative and other state bodies;
- Compile claims, complaints and other legal documents;
- Render any legal assistance to indigent persons by any lawful means to protect their rights and interests.

During the reporting period the Legal Clinics have done the following activities:

- KRSU:
  - 49 students are getting clinical education in the Clinic. They are 2<sup>nd</sup> - 5<sup>th</sup> year students;



- Total number of legal aid is 33, among them 8 – representation in courts, 25- consultations;

University	Number of students		Total:	Clients		Total:	Number of consultations			Representation in the State bodies	Representation in courts	Total:
	M	F		M	F			crim.	civ.			
KRSU	18	31	49	5	20	25		-	25	-	8	33



**Nazaralieva Aizada**, a student- clinician, graduated from the Center of the clinical legal education. At this time she is working as a legal assistant in “Gazprom Neft Asia” ltd.

Aizada: “I’ve gained invaluable skills in the Clinic. I’ve learned to use gained theoretical knowledge in practice, as well as to find good ways to treat with clients and help them to solve their legal disputes. I would like to emphasis that the clinics are the best school for future lawyers ».

#### *Success story of Hodos Daria*

I was tasked to lead a case (representation in the court) in winter 2012, though a client turned to the Clinic in 2009. The case was under consideration of the Pervomaiski District Court. Furthermore the case was given to the Leninski District Court according to the jurisdiction. We brought a suit on heath damage and moral compensation. With the decision of the Judge the claim was upheld partially. The defendant appealed to the Bishkek City Court but we expressed an objection. The Bishkek City Court remained in force the decision of the Leninski District Court. The defendant was not going to stop with it and appealed to the Supreme Court and we expressed our objection though. On January 25, 2013 The Supreme Court remained in force the decision of the Leninski District Court and the Bishkek City Court. So, the case was led successfully and the client of the Clinic was happy with the work done. At this moment the case is under execution process.



#### *Success story of Kurmanbekov Chinarbek*



On December 20, 2011 a client turned to our Clinic with request to help in dispute on a mortgage loan agreement. At the time of the client’s turn to the Clinic, she had a decision of the Bishkek City Court in which her claim was not upheld, and she also had to pay a state fee for filing the suit. We compiled an appeal to the Supreme Court of the Kyrgyz Republic on January 19, 12. The court considered the client's demands and issued an order dated on May 21, 2012 to return the case for a new trial.

After this decision, on December 1, 2012 the client turned to the Clinic again with a request for representation at the Bishkek City Court. As the trial was dragged long I issued an appeal. Shortly before the trial, the defendants offered to make a bargain, and expressed willingness to pay the amount of the debt except for interest and penalties of enforcement seized property from residential premises. So, our demands were changed because the part of the amount was recovered. At the end, the Bishkek City Court granted our request for recovery of the mortgaged property under lien. The case was complicated because it was related to financial issues, but we were able to help a client in restoration of violated rights.



### ***Success story of the student- clinician Sergei Kuzmichev***

In April 2011, our Legal Clinic was requested to provide a legal consultation to a client. The issue was related to a pledge agreement, loan, some of the procedural provisions of the Civil Code and the possible representation a client in the court, because at the time the client filed a claim for recognition of the Statements (consent to use of joint property) void. The client has provided all necessary evidences, violations of his civil rights. Later it was decided to supplement the statement of claim to recognition of the Treaty and more mortgages invalid, which was concluded on the basis of the above mentioned application.

From the defendants, a qualified lawyer represented who repeatedly tried to delay the process, and mislead the Court, for which he repeatedly received a verbal warning from the court.

In March 2012, with the decision of the district court the claim of the client of the Legal Clinic was upheld.

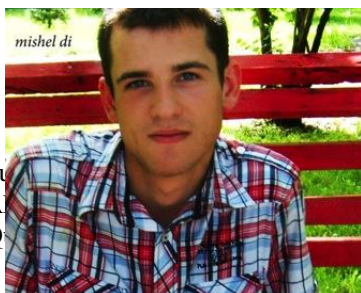
Within thirty-day period the representative of the defendants appealed the decision.

The court delayed because of the absence of the defendants, witnesses and third parties. In January 2013, by the decision of the City Court, the decision of the District Court was upheld and the appeal of the defendant was dismissed. Furthermore, the representative of the defendant appealed to abolish the decision of the district court and the decision of the City Court to the Supreme Court, which was also dismissed, and the decision of the District Court and the City Court Decision remained in force.

Thus, the case was won by me in favor of the client who turned to our Clinic for legal aid. The rights and legitimate interests of the client were protected and restored thanks to the excellent theoretical and practical skills of the students- clinicians with great supervision by skilled lawyers, consultants, professors of the Clinic.

- **KSLA:**
  - Total number of the students studying in the Clinic is 20, 3<sup>d</sup> – 5<sup>th</sup> year students;
  - 73 consultations have been done.

University	Number of students		Total:	Clients		Total:	Number of consultations		Representation in the State bodies	Representation in courts	Total:
	M.	F.		M.	F.		Crim.	Civ.			
KSLA	6	14	20	20	44	64	3	61	9	-	73



### **Gusev Vladimir Aleksandrovich– graduate of the Legal Clinic of KSLA**

During practicing at the Legal Clinic I gained knowledge and skills on legal issues, learned to provide legal consultations, rendered a free legal aid for

indigent citizens on civil, family, labor, domestic, inheritance law. Participated in various inter-university conferences, debates, study groups on how to improve quality of education in the field of legal clinics problems and their solutions. At conferences, I met with colleagues from other universities: KRSU, IUK, the Academy of MIA. In my view, the legal clinic at KSLA is very important to the development and formation of professional skills of future lawyers, because at the time of practicing the students acquire practical skills which is critical to the lawyer.

- IUK:

- There are 21, 3<sup>d</sup> - 4<sup>th</sup> year students and 1<sup>st</sup> year students of post graduate study studying in the Clinic;
- 30 consultations have been done, among them 15 on civil cases, 9 on family law, 2 on administrative law, labor law- 3 and 2 on issues of pension and welfare payment.

University	Number of students		Total:	Clients		Total:	Number of consultations		Representation in the State bodies	Representation in courts	Total:
	M.	f.		M.	f.		crim.	civ.			
IUK	10	11	21	11	18	29		29	1	—	30



Alymbek uluu Nurlan.

Major: Legal (International Law, 4th year student).

How does legal clinic help to me?

In order to increase value of law we need qualified and honest lawmakers, executives and observers of the law. These people are the younger generation, which today are increasingly trying to take responsibility for their own fate and the fate of the country. To do this, the state has created a variety of organizational forms of education for the strong active young people. One of these innovations was legal clinic that provides training for law students practical skills and professional attitude to the protection of human rights.

Contemporary legal education is inherent in the curriculum, oversaturated with theoretical disciplines and not enough subjects to allow teach practical skills. Thus, out of this situation lies in finding and applying such methods of teaching that would transfer well to the theoretical training and even in plane formation of practical skills.

One of these methods is the legal clinic. During the internship the students instead of the actual legal work involved and engaged mainly in technical activities like hemming of the case, spreading of the subpoena. Therefore, in many cases, the practice of students is reduced to a passive monitor of the activities of the lawyers. But the legal clinic allows students to practice and reinforce the theoretical knowledge obtained in universities. Clinical legal education is a "training of lawyers in practice by dipping into the profession."

What I learn from the legal clinic:

- The connection between science and legal practice of law;

- Skills of organization and management of legal work;
- The development of professionalism, solid ethical beliefs, understanding of humanity and the legal profession, etc.
- The provision of legal assistance to low-income citizens;
- Increase the level of legal culture, justice and legal literacy of the population of the region, etc.
- Participation in seminars, conferences and round tables on the fields of law;
- Role-playing games;
- Meetings with guest lecturers;
- Analysis of the real problem situation;
- Round table;
- Work with a hypothetical case.



**On May 22- 23, 2013 the Legal Clinic of the International University of Kyrgyzstan conducted trainings on “Concept, types of conflict and conflict management” for the students of # 58 Secondary School in Prigorodniy village. More than 50 students of 11<sup>th</sup> grade participated in the trainings.**



## Success story of the students of the Legal Clinic



On March 9, 2013 Sarymsakova Marcia Osmonbekovna addressed to the Legal Clinic of the IUK for legal advice. She was interviewed by the student- clinician Rodyukova Irina. The issue was related to return of debt. Prior to applying to the Legal Clinic Sarymsakova turned to paid lawyers who promised her to resolve the issue in its favor. But in the end Sarymsakova's claim was not upheld by the Leninsky District Court of Bishkek. And furthermore that lawyer refused to represent her in the Bishkek City Court referring to low fee for this kind of work. Having considered the case Bishkek City Court made a decision

to return the consideration to the Leninsky District Court, and to conduct a handwriting expert. So, Sarymsakova had to turn to our Legal Clinic for help. Leninsky Court decided to re-send the documents to expertise, and the Expert Department under the Ministry of Justice said that the analysis will last for 1 year according to the rules. In consultation with the clinician Sarymsakova wrote a complaint to higher authorities about challenges on expertise that in accordance with the national regulations of the Kyrgyz Republic it lasts up to 1 month only. Consequently, after the complaint, the expertise was done and the result was given to Sarymsakova. The results of the examination had a key role in making decision by the court. After receiving the results of the expertise the Court issued a decision in favor of our client. But the defendant appealed to the City Court. At this time the case is still under the process and the client keeps visiting the Clinic for regular consultations.



## Success story of the students- clinicians

On April 10, 2013 Antropova Svetlana Valerevna turned for legal advice to the Legal Clinic of IUK. The client needed a legal aid on disputes in the Property Owners Community (POC), ie., she actually worked as chairwoman of the Community, but she was dismissed and illegally appointed another person to her position. And this woman started getting salary. Svetlana Valerevna asked by our Legal Clinic to

write a petition to recognize the protocol of "\_\_\_" \_\_ 2011 void. She requested our Clinician to represent her in the court. After writing the statement of claim on basis of the documents available our clinician Ten Michael issued the claim to the Oktiabrski District Court. After a while Svetlana Valerevna informed our clinician that the POC was ready to come to peace agreement. Thus, the case was resolved in favor of our client.

### 4. KNU:

- 21 students are studying in the clinic;

- 45 consultations have been done, among them 10 on criminal cases, 35 on civil cases. Representation in courts on civil cases – 5 and as assistants on criminal cases – 5 cases;

University	Number of students		Total:	Clients		Total:	Number of consultations		Representation the state bodies	Representation in courts	Total:
	m.	f.		m.	f.		crim.	civ.			



KNU	9	12	21	18	27	45		10		35	5	5	45



**Romanovski Vladimir Nikolaevich, graduate of the Legal Clinic.**

I practiced law in the Legal Clinic 1.5 years ago – when I was a 4th year student at the Law Institute of the KNU named after J. Balasagyn.

My motivation to work in the legal clinic was to combine theoretical knowledge with practical activities. This served as a great impetus to my professional development and knowledge of the existing differences between the theory, often idealized, and practice.

Theoretical studies and subsequent practice took place under the strict guidance of a professional, competent teachers, acting lawyers Kim Olegovna and Margaret Anne Tynaevoy Viktorovny. They could assemble a great team of students who want to gain new knowledge, responsible and sympathetic.

During my practice in the Legal Clinic I met various people whose unique and individualized problems required specific approach and often unconventional and unexpected solutions.

In addition, more than a year I had been involved in court proceedings as a representative. This was huge jump in my professional development.

Work in the Legal Clinic, a truly free aid to people in need helped me to understand the magnitude and importance of my profession.



**Nuhlova Daria, graduate of the Legal Clinic.**

To the Legal Clinic I came 2 years ago - at the end of the third year at the Law Institute of the KNU named after J. Balasagyn.

The main reason of my desire to work in the legal clinic was to be able to combine theoretical knowledge with practical component. This was definitely the most important step for professional development, to feel variety of the theory and practice. It was one thing - to study law in theory and quite another - to apply it in practice.

What I could get from the Clinic? I will say without exaggeration, that I gained a lot.

First, during the period of my practice, I had to deal with a completely different people and different problems from many areas of law: civil, criminal, administrative, labor, housing ....

Second, the opportunity to participate in trials.

Third, work in close relationship and cooperation with the team was interested in striving for self-improvement and development of the people, under the guidance of professionals in their field, excellent teachers, active and successful lawyers: Kim and Margaret Olegovna Tynaevoy Anna Viktorovna.

All this resulted deepening in theoretical knowledge and improved practical skills, including interaction with different categories of people.

It is difficult to overstate the experience gained while working in the legal clinic. In addition, to help people who are often desperate, brings real satisfaction from the profession as a whole, and this work in particular. It is the work of the Legal Clinic which helped to feel the "taste" of my profession.

### **Success story if the student of the Legal Clinic of the KNU.**

A client- teacher working at school and living in Talas turned to the Legal Clinic.

In interviewing process the client told me that she was raising a child with disabilities. Her ex-husband was charged to pay alimony in 2001. Amount of child support was 25% of the cost of living, as a former spouse didn't work.

Payments were made until 2007, and then stopped. The negligent "father" was lost, and there was no any information on his residence until 2012. After his return, his alimony payments on the debt was 64 000 soms, of which he was under pressure bailiff paid 35,000 soms, and agreed to pay the remaining debt.

However, the former husband filed a court application on cancellation of payments due to incorrect calculation of the amount of alimony. In support of his claims, he has provided a reference, which indicated that in the period from 2007 to 2012, he worked in Bishkek and received wages of 2,500 soms only.

Inter-district court upheld the demands of the former spouse, and a new calculation was made according to which, payable for the period from 2007 to 2012 was 24 000 soms. The result was that the former spouse overpaid 11,000 soms to future payments.

The client of the Legal Clinic didn't agree with the decision the Inter-district court and filed a complaint to a higher instance. She went alone to Bishkek, and found out that her ex-husband was not working in the organization specified in the reference, in fact the reference was fake. The Regional Court upheld the decision of the inter-district court in effect, as client does not provide the court with proof of his words.

We have sent an official request at the place specified in the reference and received a reply confirming the approval of the client. We have compiled a supervisory appeal to the Supreme Court, and our clinician acted under a power of attorney and represented the client in the course of the trial. We are also advised to apply to law enforcement agencies to the former spouse.

Collegium of the Supreme Court reversed the decision of the regional and inter-district court, but the case was directed to a new trial in the Inter-district court. After that a criminal case was instituted against the former spouse, he agreed with the earlier calculations and his duty for the period from 2007 to 2012 again reached 64 000 soms.

Thus, we were able to help a client in solving her problem.

2. Another client turned to the legal clinic. He was a pensioner, the owner of the suburban area in which his neighbor limited in use.

Having interviewed the client, as well as examining the documents submitted, we learned that: the state registration of ownership of land adjacent to the site of the client, the State Registration Service was a mistake in the measurements, resulting a border area moved to 3.5 m in the direction of customer. The owner of the neighboring cottages granted to him under the state act on the right of private property and actually seized 3.5 m of land, removed the fence and destroyed the landing.

The client was forced to turn to the courts for protection of his rights. The case before the District Court client won on their own, but the invader turned into inter-district court, demanding: to recognize legal documents, as well as the state act on the right of private property in the name of the client invalid. In addition invader filed an appeal against the decision of the district court.

In a study of the case revealed that the statutory period for filing a request was passed and it is not restored according to the law. We have prepared and during the trial made a motion to discontinue the proceedings. Inter-district court in its ruling granted our petition, and ceased production.

Thus, the attempt was foiled by unscrupulous neighbor grab a piece of land the client, using an error made during the registration of property rights.

- JBLCTI:
  - Total number of the students in the Clinic is 13 students of 3<sup>d</sup> - 5<sup>th</sup> year students;
  - 17 consultations on civil cases have been done.

University	Number of students		Total:	Clients		Total:	Number of consultations		Representation in the state bodies	Representation in courts	Total:
	M.	f.		M.	f.		crim.	civ.			
JBLCTI	5	8	13	4	13	17	1	16	5	6	17

#### Azimjan uulu Iskender.



When opened our long-awaited clinic we were very happy that it was great opportunity to deal with the reality of life and deeply understand that this was really a great experience for each student studying law.

#### Ulan uulu Nurgazy

After applying to the Legal Clinic, each student start thinking future career and goal. Without a purpose in life, with no desire, it is impossible to win and to achieve success in life. So the Legal Clinic has opened many aspects of life, the traits of the people, the nature of action and ambition to further advance the ideas of each of us for the good of society.



#### Nurmamat kyzy Jidegul



The important thing which the Legal Clinic gave us is understanding to work hard and strive to succeed in everything. And only hard work and efforts will bring success in our life. The Clinical education is really useful for us.

#### Tajibai kyzy Karachach

I understood that we had to help people in need- this is the main goal of a lawyer. Helping people we learn ourselves.



- OSU:  
- A Legal Clinic in Osh State University was established in October 2012. Two professors and Director were employed to the Clinic. 21 of 3-5 year students were admitted and start working.

University	Number of students		Total:	Clients		Total:	Number of consultations		Representation in the state bodies	Representation in courts	Total:
	м.	ж.		м.	ж.		уг.	гр.			
ОшГУ	11	10	21	3	5	8		8	4	1	8